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Children's water fest deferred to 2016

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Irene Heaven waited until the last possible day until she made a decision she really didn't want to make.

The co-ordinator for the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival, Heaven has been spearheading the event for a number of years without any disruption, however this year was different.

The two-day festival that brings 1,000 students to the Haliburton Highlands to learn about water ecology will not be running this year due to the ongoing work-to-rule in place by the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario.

Last week Heaven expressed her disappointment at having to defer the event, which was scheduled to take place Sept. 28 and 29.

"It was basically last Wednesday [Sept. 16] that we made the final decision," said Heaven. "We were ready to go, we had T-shirts for the volunteers ... if there was a miracle, which we were all hoping for, then we were going to go ahead."

Over the past few months, the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario have escalated job action and imposed work-to-rule, which prohibits them from taking in part in many activities during and outside of school hours. This includes field trips.

As a result, registration for the HMK

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Getting into the swing of things

The Red Hawks golfer Regan Casey watches his drive on Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Blairhampton Golf Club for the Kawartha West High School Kawartha qualifying tournament. More on page 20. DARREN LUM Staff



Gala recognizes environmental contributions

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Quietly, behind the scenes, there are many organizations and groups doing great work on environmental causes just because they care.

On Sept. 27, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust recognized a select few of those groups and one individual at their eighth annual Wild About Nature Gala at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

A fundraiser for the not-for-profit organization committed to preserving the area's

natural heritage, the gala included a silent and toonie auction, where original pieces of local art were up for grabs, along with gift certificates, experiences and much more.

Close to 100 people filled the hall to dine on a delicious buffet and recognize the groups and individuals bestowed with the honour of Enviro-Hero.

This year marks the 10th anniversary for the organization, said interim chairwoman Dianne Mathes, pointing out founding board member Sheila Ziman was in attendance.

"I still feel like I'm trying to fill her shoes and at best I do OK," joked Mathes. "We owe huge thanks to that original board of di-

rectors and to all the volunteers ... for all the work that they have done towards the goal of protecting the land in Haliburton that we love."

The MC for the evening was Brigitte Gall, who presented the Enviro-Hero awards for the past year. Recipients were recognized with a plaque at the gala as well as an acre in the Dahl Forest in their name.

This year the Enviro-Hero award for Minden Hills was presented to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, for their work on integrated water management and partner-

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Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, far right, presents the Enviro-Hero award for Minden Hills to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow chair Ted Spence, left, and past-chair Chris Riddle at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's Wild About Nature Gala on Sept. 27. The organization was recognized for the work they do in water level management. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, left, presents the Enviro-Hero award for Algonquin Highlands to Peter Dadzis, president of the Halls Hawk Lake Property Owners Association on Sept. 27. The association was recognized for the shoreline restoration and rebuilding work they did on the Elvin Johnson Park.



MC Brigitte Gall and Michael Bainbridge get the toonie auction underway with a basket full of gardening supplies at the annual Wild About Nature Gala on Sept. 27 at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

Enviro-hero awards given to lake association, CEWF

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ship with the Trent-Severn Waterway. Accepting on behalf of CEWF was past-chairman Chris Riddle and chairman Ted Spence.

Enviro-Hero for Dysart was given to the Fleming College sustainable building design program, the first of its kind in Canada. Accepting the award on behalf of the program were Ted Brandon, Pat Marcotte and David Belsey.

The award for Algonquin Highlands was given to the Hawk Halls Lake Property Owners Association, for its work done on the Elvin Johnson Park shoreline restoration project. Accepting on behalf of the association was president Peter Dadzis.

"The one person that should have been here tonight to

have gotten this award on behalf of the association was Terry Moore and I promised him today that if I had a chance today to speak, which I'm doing, that I would acknowledge him as being an absolute asset not just to our lake association, not just to Algonquin Highlands township, not just to Haliburton County, but to all the environmental issues and progress," said Dadzis. "So Terry, you're in our hearts."

The final Enviro-Hero of the night was Highlands East's Mary Barker, who was unable to attend the gala. In her place Peter Fredericks accepted the award given to Barker for her work on the Highlands East GeoTour, which is the No. 1 tour in Canada.

"It's a wonderful thing to live in a community like this where so many people do so much," said Gall.



GAIN team officially opens office in Minden

Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Varouj Eskedjian, centre left, cuts a ribbon to officially open the GAIN (Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network) House with HHHS board chairman John Kay, centre right, Reeve of Minden Hills Brent Devolin, councillors Ron Nesbitt and Jeanne Anthon, Central East LHIN board of directors chairman Wayne Gladstone, vice-chairman David Sudbury and Margaret Risk and GAIN staff, on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in Minden. Located across from Hyland Crest at 8 Winchester St., GAIN provides a team approach to health care for frail seniors and works with them and their families to develop personalized care plans. There are already close to 30 GAIN clients. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Festival activities on hold until next year

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Water Festival dropped off over the summer months, said Heaven.

"This would have been our 11th [water festival]," she said. "We have slipped through various work-to-rule [actions] in the past so we were kind of hoping that there would have been some crack we would have slipped through but there were no cracks."

Calling the turn of events "disappointing," Heaven was looking forward to this year's festival as there were 12 schools registered to attend.

"We're very saddened," she said. "Even before the work-to-rule directive back in June came, where they couldn't organize for field trips, we had 1,000 kids registered. And that was before June. It reaches so many kids."

Involved with the festival for the past eight years, Heaven says the event fits well into the elementary school curriculum.

"We just got, through a Trent project, our curriculum connections all updated and new activity centres," she said.

Those activity centres will have to be put on hold and rolled out next year, said Heaven.

An initiative of the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL), the festival brings in students from Grades 3 to 6 from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. It is held at Kinark

“We were kind of hoping that there would have been some crack we would have slipped through.”

— IRENE HEAVEN

Outdoor Centre with the assistance of university students from Trent University.

Deferring the festival will have a ripple effect on the community, as the schools, Kinark, Trent and more will be affected.

President of the Trillium Lakelands teacher local for ETFO, Karen Bratina told the paper that including field trips in the work-to-rule action is part of the organization's strategy to get the government and the Ontario Public School Board Association to return to the bargaining table.

"Striking field trips does not have a negative impact on student learning," she wrote in an email.

"An event such as the HMK water festival is an opportunity to extend the learning

outside of the classroom but the absence of any field trip will *not* hamper a child's education. Many teachers often find ways in which they can expand on classroom instruction by organizing field trips but the delivery of the curriculum occurs in the classroom."

Other events, such as the annual Terry Fox runs that occur in most elementary schools are also being affected, with some schools participating if the event is run by volunteers or administration, and other schools cancelling the event.

For the past few weeks there has been a standstill between ETFO and the government, as talks have broken off.

Bratina said she wants the government and OPSBA to come back to the table to bargain fairly and equitably and that it is within the ETFO members' rights to enter into a legal strike as part of collective bargaining.

"If sufficient progress has not occurred at the central bargaining table in October, ETFO will commence rotating one-day strikes," she wrote.

"We will provide adequate notice to parents and the public should the one-day strikes proceed."

A parent of two boys, who are now too old to attend the festival, Heaven knows firsthand how much students look forward to the outdoor event.

"I know the school board is 100 per cent

“HMK water festival is an opportunity to extend the learning outside of the classroom but the absence of any field trip will *not* hamper a child's education.”

— KAREN BRATINA, ETFO

behind this event," she said. "It's outside, it's very active ... it's a beautiful way to teach kids because they're learning about water and lake ecology and wetlands ... they're making those connections. I'm a true believer that when you're dealing with stewardship you have to give it that personal touch."

Heaven is not referring to the water festival as cancelled, just deferred until Sept. 26 and 27, 2016.

"We're not giving up, because it's too important," she said.

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Oct 3

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Oct 8

Committee of the Whole meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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3. RFT RDS 15-011 Roads Needs & Ontario Structural Inspections Studies. Deadline for submissions is Wednesday October 14, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

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Parks plan 'living document,' reeve says

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Some Minden Hills councillors are less than pleased with the township's new parks and trails master plan, but the township's reeve says the plan is a living document that can be added to.

Council received the plan, compiled by Orillia's PlanbyDesign, at a committee-of-the-whole meeting earlier this month.

It recommends a number of new trails for the municipality, and assesses its major parks, with recommendations for each.

As she had at the committee-of-the-whole meeting, Councillor Pam Sayne expressed a number of concerns with the document during a Sept. 24 meeting of council.

"I would like to see this put back on the agenda," Sayne said.

Among other changes, Sayne said she wanted to see a recommendation that the township sell Lutterworth Park – located near Moore Falls – removed from the report and that the park be scheduled for capital improvements.

Sayne said she'd received phone calls and emails regarding the report.

Previously, Sayne had criticized the plan for using a survey filled out by just 16 households as the basis for a number of statistics.

Community services director Mark Coleman told council last week that he'd like to put the plan back out to the public for feedback, returning with a report to council in 2016.

"I look at this as the beginning of the discussion," said Reeve Brent Devolin, acknowledging there were problems with the plan.

Devolin said he saw the plan as a "living document," which could be added to over time.

"We are probably not in a position to change the plan by the consultant," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

A copy of the plan will be sent to the upper tier of the county as well as Minden Hills's community services advisory committee, and Devolin encouraged Sayne to let the committee review the plan and then make recommendations to council.

"We've given a lot of power and authority to these committees," Devolin said. "Trust your staff and the people you've put on these committees."

The plan cost \$45,000. Half of that came from the province's Rural Economic Development Fund, with the remainder coming from a Haliburton County Development Corporation grant and about \$12,000 from the township.

Intoxicated driver kills moose

A moose is dead and a woman charged with drunk driving after a collision on Highway 118 in the early morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 27.

Haliburton Highlands OPP say officers responded to a report of a vehicle hitting a moose just west of Kushog Lake Road in Minden Hills at approximately 3:50 a.m. Sunday.

They found a minivan with severe damage to its front end and the moose dead on the shoulder of the road.

Officers detected "a strong smell of alcohol" on the breath of the driver, leading to a roadside test which the driver failed. She was arrested and transported to the OPP detachment in Minden where she underwent intoxilyzer tests.

The 35-year-old woman from Clearview Township has been charged with driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in her blood.

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Hydro One deal wouldn't affect Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A sale of part of the Orillia Power Corporation to Hydro One would not impact the hydro generation facility at Minden Lake.

Last week, the City of Orillia, which owns the corporation, announced that it is entering talks with Hydro One about the sale of the Orillia Power Distribution Corporation.

The distribution corporation is a subsidiary of the Orillia Power Corporation, as is the Orillia Power Generation Corporation, which owns and operates the hydro generation station in Minden, along with two others.

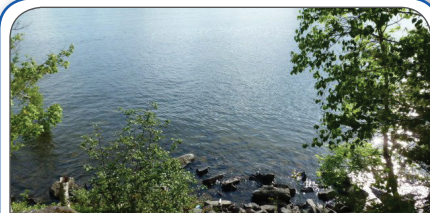
The prospective deal with Hydro One includes only the distribution corporation, not the power generation corporation, and so would not impact the Minden facility.

According to the City of Orillia, the deal "could contribute \$200- to \$300-million in near-term economic impact on the community, including the construction of a number of facilities, the creation of a significant number of highly-skilled,

knowledge-based jobs, and telecommunications upgrades within the city."

Minden Hills council recently voted against the sale of shoreline road allowances to Orillia Power that it would have required for the construction of another generation in the community, one harnessing the power of the dam at Horseshoe Lake.

While the motion was unanimously defeated, Reeve Brent Devolin has said he's open to hearing alternative project ideas from the corporation for the property it owns.



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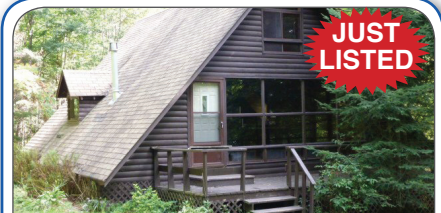


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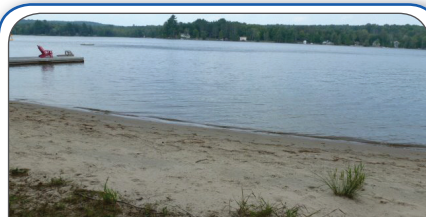


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For anyone unaware, the festival is a wonderful, decade-old event that makes ecological education a fun, interactive time at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

The festival has been cancelled this year thanks to job action from the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, which is seeking to ratify a new collective agreement with the province.

According to ETFO, the main issues at hand are class size and control over prep time. The union doesn't talk as much about the three-per-cent-per-year pay increase it's also seeking for its members.

Escalating work-to-rule action is scheduled to evolve into rotating strikes in October if an agreement can't be reached.

It's the same old song and dance Ontarians get treated to every time ETFO's contract with the province expires.

You may recall that a good portion of the 2012-2013 school year had no extracurricular activities.

It's always the voluntary activities that are first to go, which, conveniently, are also the things that students typically enjoy the most.

Notice refusal to teach math class is never the first move by the union.

As ETFO is always quick to remind Ontarians, extracurriculars are volunteer activities for teachers, something they do out of the

goodness of their hearts and on top of their regular duties.

This is true and surely parents are grateful to them for the time and effort they put in.

The thing is, teachers are not the only ones who volunteer their time to provide activities for children.

In fact, lots of people do it.

While admirable, there is nothing exceptional or extraordinary about volunteerism. Many people with and without children volunteer in some capacity, whether it be coaching hockey, teaching Sunday school or leading a Brownies or Scouts group.

Or running an activity station at the children's water festival.

Particularly in a community as small as ours, not only is volunteerism nothing exceptional, it's necessary.

The community wouldn't function

without the army of volunteers that make its proverbial wheels go around.

It couldn't.

Just looking at colleagues at the *Times* and *Echo* there's representation from the Rotary Club, Highland Storm, Help A Village Effort, the Rails End Gallery board, Canoe FM, the Haliburton BIA and more.

Imagine if everyone in this community just threw up their hands and pulled out of their volunteer activities every time they had a schism with their employer.

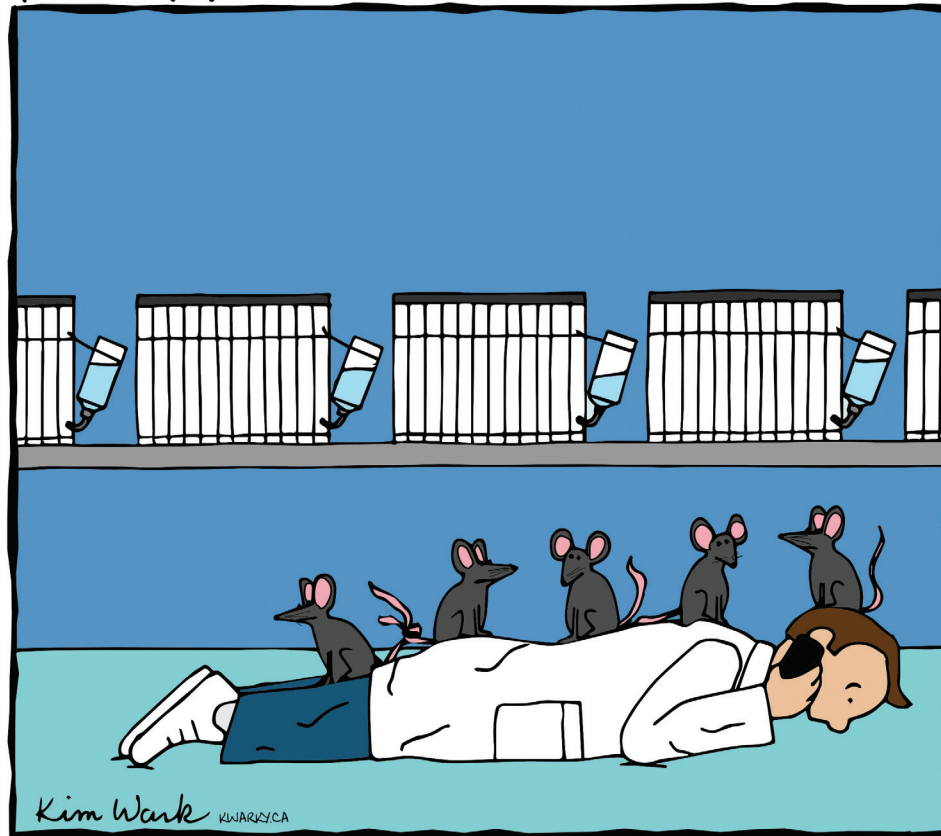
So ETFO might want to be a little careful about the piety of the volunteerism of its members.

At least in a community full of volunteers.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

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"IT'S ABOUT THE ANIMAL CONTROL GROUP..."

A dog's life

IF THERE IS SUCH A THING as reincarnation, I'd like to come back as a modern, pure bred duck-hunting dog, perhaps a retriever. I learned this today at hunt camp, right after the dog kicked me off the couch again.

When you think about it, a hunting dog doesn't really have that bad a life, especially at hunt camp.

It gets fed regular food as well as table scraps.

Between meals, it sleeps roughly 22 hours a day.

In the remaining hours, it watches TV, digs holes and gets scratched numerous times behind the ears. People fawn all over it and tell it that it's a handsome animal and a good boy. And no one says a word when it demonstrates how flexible it actually is.

And lest you think this is just kindness to animals, think again.

The kindness a hunter shows his dog is best described as bribery. We want to be on its good side on the off chance that we will actually need the dog's retrieval services soon. Our hope is that with the right amount of table scraps it might be predisposed to acting favorably on our behalf.

After all, it never hurts to hedge your bets. The dog knows this too.

Because of this, the balance of power has changed considerably.

In the old days, it was simple. Hunting dogs worked for minimum wage.

Those simple dogs leapt into the water without any thought once the command was given. Then, they basically swam out to the duck and got it without fanfare of any kind. If they didn't know where it was they would look back for directions. And they took those directions without so much as a com-

plaint or sarcastic bark.

Modern dogs are very different though.

These new high-priced dogs are far more educated. They are basically canine royalty and therefore expect far better treatment than their predecessors.

As a result, they approach each job as if they are working under an extremely beneficial contract.

Dogs like this don't leap into the water. First they dip a paw to test for temperature – or if they are really well bred, they convince you to do it for them. If the temperatures fall

within agreed upon standards, the dog will go for the preliminary swim towards the fallen duck. But not before reminding you it is now on the clock and gets paid an hourly rate plus expenses.

It will then approach the duck like a highly paid professional. During that time it will access the location of the job. On occasion, it will call the hunter in to provide a written estimate for the work involved. Then, it will

take a 30-minute coffee break while you are deciding if you can afford it.

The price will be exorbitant and non-negotiable.

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When you finally agree to hire the dog for the job, it will then schedule the retrieve in tentatively for next Wednesday. This is under the condition you will be there between 9:30 and 10, otherwise forget it. Needless to say it will want 25 per cent down too.

That's the kind of clout a good hunting dog has these days.

Which is why I wouldn't mind coming back as one.

Plus, just for once, I'd really like the couch to myself.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Changing climate, changing seasons

THE AUTUMN COLOURS ARE LATE this year, but few people are lamenting the delay, especially considering that an extended summer is the cause.

Our unusually warm and sunny fall has some observers concerned, however, about future fall colours. Some brows are being knitted into knots fretting about global warming and how it might change the annual spectacle of colour.

Research is beginning to show that global warming is causing trees to change colours later in the season. A 23-year observation by Harvard University in Massachusetts concludes that the autumn colour peak arrives there on average three to five days later than in the past.

The later peak correlates with a 1.1-degree Celsius rise in average temperatures in the U.S. northeast.

"Should that pattern continue, by the middle of the century we'd be at well over a week later" for fall colour, says John O'Keefe, an ecologist at Harvard Forest.

Another researcher, Howard Neufeld of Appalachian State University, has written that global warming will move the best autumn leaf displays farther north and upward in elevation.

He adds: "The fall foliage displays that our grandchildren will see at the end of this century will not be the ones we see today."

Warmer autumns, while delaying the turning of the leaves, might have other effects on trees, such as inability to cope with higher temperatures and invasive species.

The changing leaves provide a huge tourism business in Ontario, and points east. Some estimates put the annual value of fall leaf tourism at \$25 billion in the U.S. Northeast. There don't appear to be any Canadian figures, however, the leaf peeping industry

is big here, especially in our own Haliburton County.

What causes leaves to change colour is always a topic for debate. Some people argue that frost makes the leaves change, while others say that it is lots of autumn sunshine.

Daylight and temperatures are two main factors affecting when leaves give up their summer green for brilliant displays of red, orange, yellow and persimmon.

Think of each leaf as a restaurant. Each has a head chef named Chlorophyll who takes in daylight energy and mixes it with carbon dioxide and water to produce sugars and starches to feed the customer - the tree.

As autumn approaches there is less daylight and temperatures usually are lower so the restaurant begins to shut down. Chlorophyll, which coloured the restaurant green for the summer, stops cooking and goes on vacation, taking its colour scheme with it. Without their green, the leaf restaurants are left with wild colours ranging from gold to red to brown.

Chlorophyll has been working longer this year because daylight with sunshine has been abundant, and temperatures above normal. Almost every day this September day and night temperatures have been above average in Haliburton County.

This year's leaf transformation in this part of the country is one of the latest in several decades. Sept. 27 (Sunday past) is the average date for peak colour in Algonquin Park. Over the past 40 years the fall colour has peaked as early as Sept. 15 and as late of Oct. 9. Last year the peak was judged at Sept. 24.

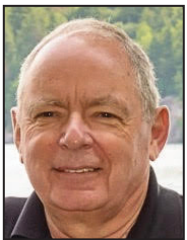
Ontario Travel reported Sunday that the Algonquin colour change had reached 50 per cent. The Minden area was listed at 10 per cent. Algonquin usually colours up earlier because it is at higher elevation and therefore cooler temperatures.

The guessing is that we will see the colours peak sometime next week, possibly later.

The brilliance of the peak display will be decided by a complicated combination of temperature, light and water supply. For instance lower night temperatures just above freezing help bring out the reds in the maples. Early frost, however, can weaken the reds. The warm September that we have been experiencing likely will dull the colour intensity.

How long the display lasts depends again on the weather. Wind and heavy rain knock leaves down.

As to what climate change might do to future fall foliage, there's no use sweating that now. Kick back and enjoy whatever nature is offering at the moment.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Voter registration is just a click away

Voters across Canada will go to the polls on October 19 to vote in the federal election. To cast a ballot, voters must be registered at their current address.

Voter registration services are just a click away. Voters can use Elections Canada's website (elections.ca/register) to check whether they are registered to vote, to update their address, or to register to vote. This is the first time that Elections Canada is offering online voter registration in a general election. The web service will be available 24/7 between now and Tuesday, Oct. 13 at

6 p.m.

What's the benefit of checking your voter registration now? Voters who are registered at their current address will get a personalized voter information card telling them when and where to vote. And they'll enjoy faster service at the polls.

Voters can get more information on registration and voting at elections.ca. Or they may contact their local Elections Canada office at 1-866-239-2830.

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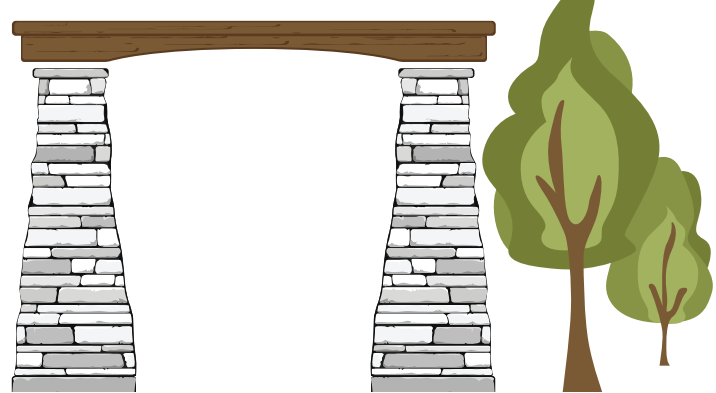


Subaru gives from the heart

Minden Subaru kicked off the SIRCH 2015 Gifts from the Heart campaign with a \$1,000 cheque. Tammy LaRue, co-owner, presented the cheque to SIRCH executive director, Gena Robertson. Photo submitted

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Fighting for long-term care beds

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The Central East LHIN says it's trying to maintain the number of long-term care beds in Haliburton County, but provincially mandated requirements are making the future of 60 of the community's beds unclear.

The CEO of Central East Local Health Integration Network visited Haliburton County councillors during their Sept. 23 meeting.

Deborah Hammons gave council an update on the activities of the LHIN, including the creation of its 2016-2019 integrated health service plan, during Wednesday's meeting.

"As you know, [the numbers of] long-term care beds have been frozen for quite a while now," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey. "We are getting a lot of Alzheimer's patients in long-term care, sometimes they're disruptive. To me, that should be separate. Is that something the LHIN is working with the province on?"

Hammons told Fearrey that the province is in the process of "redeveloping" 30,000 long-term care beds in Ontario and that she and other LHIN CEOs had recently met with associate minister of health and long-term care, Dipika Damerla.

"Our question to her is, how do you know that these beds that are being redeveloped need to be redeveloped?" Hammons said. "How do you know they're going to be placed in the right place?"

Hammons said within the Central East LHIN, 38 of its 68 long-term care facilities are scheduled for "redevelopment."

A long-term care renewal strategy was announced by the province in 2014, requiring that long-term care facilities be brought up to new ministry design standards by 2025.

"We're not going to move ahead with those until our board chair and our board feel comfortable that we're going to at least maintain the beds and they're going to be at the right location, and obviously Haliburton is one of those areas that we can't stand to lose one bed in," Hammons said.

The spectre of losing any long-term care beds did not sit well with council members.

"Service is one thing, but to our small community, so is jobs," Fearrey said. "If we lose those jobs, there's going to be a war."

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, referencing the community's high senior population, said the idea of fewer beds was unacceptable and that more are required.

"You're talking about not losing beds, you've got the picture wrong," Devolin said. "That's not acceptable at all. There'll be marching in the streets. The province needs to, through the LHIN, put more bricks and mortar in, and it's as simple as that."

Fearrey wondered how long it would be before a decision was made about the long-term care beds.

Hammons said the LHIN would either come back to visit council or at least meet with county staff before any decision was made.

"We'll make sure we loop back around," she said.

There are 152 long-term care beds in Haliburton County. Ninety-two of them are located at Haliburton Highlands Health

Services facilities Hyland Crest (60) and Highland Wood (32). The other 60 beds are located at Extendicare Haliburton, which is a separate entity.

"Both our facilities meet the long-term care standards," said HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian, of the organization's long-term care facilities. "The Haliburton Extendicare facility does not meet the standards."

Like HHHS's long-term care facilities, the older Haliburton Extendicare receives provincial funding, using that in concert with fees from residents to operate.

Eskedjian said it's really a corporate decision of Extendicare whether the company will upgrade the facility.

"We feel the same way as the county," Eskedjian said, adding the Extendicare beds are vital to the community. "We've been in discussion with them about keeping these beds in the county."

If the beds are not maintained, it would be almost inconceivable that many beds would be added at the HHHS facilities, at least any time in the near future.

"For us to even think about, we'd have to go through an extensive capital planning process," Eskedjian said.

Extendicare, which operates facilities throughout the country, has not yet made a decision on what might happen with its Haliburton beds.

"Extendicare is reviewing the new requirements to determine how best to approach the redevelopment of its Class C beds located in communities throughout the province," communications manager Sofia Mavumba wrote in an email to the paper. "The economics

of the redevelopment program require that providers such as Extendicare optimize the size and location of long-term care centres to ensure optimal efficiency and care. We have a long history of serving the community and would be happy to continue to operate [in Haliburton]. We have been in discussions with the LHIN and other stakeholders to explore any and all options to ensure we continue to deliver care more efficiently. No decisions have yet been made with respect to the redevelopment of this particular centre. We will be sure to keep all stakeholder informed when a plan is developed."

Hammons told Fearrey his comment on dementia patients was important, and that a LHIN-wide dementia strategy needs to be developed, involving training people to help identify the onset of dementia, as well as educating caregivers and family members.

"The medical staff are not trained to do that," she said.

Lack of affordable home care for the elderly was also brought up at the council table.

"I'm living the aging-at-home reality right now," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, whose mother recently returned home from five weeks in hospital.

Among other gaps in the system, Moffatt said that home care services are over-subscribed and under-funded and explained her family is now paying for expensive in-home care out of Sudbury.

"How do we get those people here?" Moffatt said.

Last week, Ontario's auditor general released a report condemning the state of home care in the province.

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New company to look after MH landfills

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council voted to award the contract for landfill attendant services at the municipality's landfills to a new company during their Sept. 24 meeting.

Highlands Environmental, owned by Paul Barclay of Minden River Cone and Dave Roylance of Lochlin Services, will get the three-year contract, with options for two years of renewal.

Highlands Environmental was the only company to bid on the contract and Barclay and Roylance made a presentation to council during a meeting Sept. 10.

Part of their strategy is to find new revenue streams to help offset costs, as well as save space.

"Mattresses can be bundled and sold," Barclay said, explaining they need to be stored vertically and that stacking mattresses the way they're currently stacked takes up space, as well as releasing toxins and acting as a home for vermin.

"Construction and demolition waste is one of the largest sources of material at the Scotch Line," Barclay said, adding Highlands Environmental would explore options to reduce the amount of construction waste going into the landfill and if those diversion strategies could also generate revenue.

He said there were multiple ways to control seagulls – "flying rats" – and that the company would also like to create more educational opportunities for users of the landfills on the importance of responsible practices.

"Here in the Haliburton Highlands, we see first-hand where most of our waste goes," Barclay said.

For the 2014/15 year, landfill attendant costs for the township were just more than \$170,000, with an hourly pay rate of \$15.72.

The contract is for attendant services at the Scotch Line landfill, Ingoldsby, Little Gull and Ironmine transfer stations and the Irondale landfill on Milburn Road.

The offer from Highlands Environmental includes a four per cent increase each year, which would bring the overall cost to more than \$200,000 by 2019/2020, with the hourly rate at \$18.57.

Some members of council took issue with this increase, Councillor Pam Sayne pointing out it was larger than any cost of living raise given to municipal staff.

"We have the ability to monitor their performance," said Reeve Brent Devolin, pointing to the company's revenue-generating ideas. "We fully expect that they're offsetting revenues."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon expressed the same worry as Sayne.

"I do have a concern that an increase of four per cent a year means that these employees are getting paid more than our own employees," Anthon said.

Chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard said the contract could be amended to include passing performance re-

views from council.

"If it's determined that we're desperately out of sync, then we can review it at that time," Blanchard said.

Councillor Ron Nesbitt wondered whether current landfill

attendants would retain their positions.

Blanchard said staffing would be up to the company.

Landfills in Minden Hills have been looked after by Watson General Contracting in recent years.

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Calling in for care

Moose FM reporter and announcer Autumn Smith listens to Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin on Friday, Sept. 25 during the ninth annual Haliburton Highlands Health Services Radiothon fundraiser, which raised \$35,000 on Sept. 24 and 25. This total compares favourably to record high of \$41,809 in 2009. HHHSF thanked all donors, auction and prize donors, food sponsors, on-air contributors and their 20 volunteers, as well as Moose FM and Canoe FM.

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Septage operator fined

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The operator of a sewage spreading site near Maple Lake has been fined by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change, shortly after receiving approval from the ministry for the operation of the site.

John Crouter, agricultural environmental officer with the MOECC, confirmed that on Sept. 23, ministry staff visited the property off Highway 118 and found the operator had not complied with ministry regulations, spreading sewage when the wind was blowing toward area residents.

Haliburton Septic Pumping was fined \$365.

The MOECC had just issued approval for the site on Sept. 15, amid significant backlash from area residents.

During the summer, a group of Maple Lake residents banded together in protest of the spreading application.

The spreading takes places on about a two-acre swath of a 96-acre property located about a kilometre from Maple Lake on 25th line.

It's uphill from some 120 Maple Lake residences and residents collected more than 1,200 signatures on a petition against the facility. They are worried about contaminated groundwater, the health and safety of those living nearby and the decline of property values. The group has dubbed itself Our Grandchildren Matter Too (OGMT).

The MOECC has established a number of restrictions for the operation of the facility.

"Spreading has only been approved on roughly two acres of the 96-acre site and the approval contains a number of conditions to control odours and protect the environment and surrounding community," Crouter told the paper. "For example, a portion of the site will be bermed to prevent runoff, minimum setback distances were increased, restrictions were placed on when spreading can occur and how soon materials need to be incorporated into the ground and monitoring wells will be installed. As a further condition of the approval, the proponent is required to consult with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry regarding species at risk. The approval requires the installation and maintenance of exclusion fencing to protect the Blanding's turtles."

A species at risk, Blanding's turtles have been known to inhabit the property.

The paper asked if the approval could be revoked if the operator continued to fail to comply with regulations.

"We will continue to address and consider any concerns raised by the public regarding the site and will inspect the site to ensure it's operating in accordance with approval requirements," Crouter responded.

Dave Elstone owns Haliburton Septic Pumping and told the paper he's doing his best to comply with the long list of restrictions he's been given by the ministry.

"They've got so many conditions on me," he said. "It's making it very difficult for me to operate my business."

"Basically, when the wind is coming out of the south, I can't spread," Elstone explained, adding that last week, the wind was coming from an easterly direction when he spread on the field.

"The wind changed," he said.

Elstone added that residents at Maple Lake "are a mile from me."

Andy Muirhead is president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes' Area Property Owners Association (MBC).

MBC opposed the application for the facility, trying to convince authorities that the property is an inappropriate and unworkable site.

"We may have been surprised that Haliburton Septic received a fine so quickly after receiving an Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) and beginning operations, but there was never any doubt that there would be problems and complaints," Muirhead wrote in an email to the paper. "The work of the MBC and OGMT, along with the support of hundreds of others, appears to have made some difference along the way; the review of the application, revision of the site plans and imposition of restrictive operating and monitoring conditions were far more rigorous and strict than would otherwise have been the case but, in the end, the inability of an operator to avoid violating the conditions imposed on his ECA – even for a week – proves the points that we have been making."

Muirhead criticized the approval process for not requiring consultation with or even notification of people in the immediate area.

"We do not believe that this site can be operated, even with tighter controls and conditions, without further and potentially greater impacts than 'mere' odours, whether or not Haliburton Septic adheres to its ECA," Muirhead wrote. "Two out of three MOECC 'technical support documents' attached to the ECA recommend that the operator seek more suitable areas with greater separation distances because of potential odour and water quality impacts; complaints and problems were actually expected."

Muirhead believes the province should take a more assertive role and that municipalities must follow their official plans and address the need for septic disposal capacity in the community.

"Our county and townships have, within their official plans and bylaws, much stronger restrictions and specific zonings for waste disposal but, unfortunately and thus far, interpretations and advice received mean that no one is quite sure whether these are worth the paper they're written on," Muirhead wrote.

"At very least, our municipal authorities must act on longstanding plans to fully assess our needs for septic disposal capacity and at least start the work laid out in their official plans. The province must step up and assist the municipal level to meet the capacity requirements and stop using the lack of capacity as an excuse for continuing inappropriate practices in unsuitable areas. "One way or another, this is going to cost us all a bit more at pumping time, but isn't that better than costing one operator some money, a few people the value of their homes and future generations their lakes and rivers?"

Bill Missen is one of the concerned Maple Lake residents who's led the charge against the site.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm glad that the ministry is taking this seriously," Missen said of the fine.

Missen said residents are upset approval of the facility was granted and criticized the process for its lack of public input.

He's also hopeful there's still something the Township of Algonquin Highlands may be able to do.

Algonquin Highlands council did seek a legal opinion on the matter this summer and concluded that rezoning of the property was not required for the facility to operate.

"The legal opinion advised that field spreading was the subject of a recent OMB decision wherein the OMB considers the spreading of biosolids as a permitted agricultural use," Reeve Carol Moffatt wrote in an email. "Since agricultural uses are permitted in a rural designation, the use of the subject property for field spreading is considered permitted and therefore an official plan or zoning bylaw amendment will not be required."



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The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE also heard Rev. Joan say...I am writing this column in Newfoundland where I am on a study leave/vacation. I am surrounded by oceans, lakes, waterfalls, ponds, streams. Some of the bodies of waters rage, some are calm and light dances across them, creating a mirror of sunlight and beauty. But in a few moments things can change, and there can be strong winds, raging storms, pelting rain, and in the short time I have been here I have seen both. Newfoundland is governed by the weather,

and its people have learned to adapt, carry on, and live their lives according to the weather and the storms it brings. Watching a storm turned my thoughts to how our lives can parallel the same patterns as water and weather. At times we can feel there is calm, and at other times we can feel our lives are raging.

There are times, events, and situations that can have the mind and heart raging with a variety of emotions, feelings, doubts, and fears, creating "stormy" thoughts and feelings in our minds and hearts. Yet there are other times, events, and situations that can create joy, happiness, and hope that fill the mind and heart. Just as the weather can change so quickly, there are times we can feel the same emotions within minutes of each other. But we can always have faith and hope no matter where we are on life's journey.

We hear of that faith and hope in the words of Matthew 14:22-33. The words of Matthew can also give us faith and hope, in this time and place. In these verses we read of Jesus walking out on the water to meet the disciples in the eye of the storm. They were afraid and thought Jesus was a ghost. Peter, in faith and hope, reached out to Jesus. As long as Peter reached out to Jesus he was able to walk to him. However, the minute Peter took his eyes off Jesus and questioned his faith and hope, he began to sink. But, Jesus reached out his hand and saved Peter.

When our lives are turbulent, and the winds come, the rains fall, and the waters rage, we can, as Peter did, reach out in faith and hope, keeping our eyes on Jesus. Let him be your lifejacket.

Blessings, Rev. Joan Cavanaugh, St. Paul's

Anglican Church

Some upcoming October Church Community Events include:

- Oct. (Contact MBC) - Small Groups Studying Nehemiah (Minden Bible Church)
- Oct. Sundays, 10:30 a.m. - Worship Series on Nehemiah (Minden Bible Church)
- Wednesday, Oct. 7 5:30 to 7 p.m. - Messy Church (St. Paul's Anglican)
- Thursday, Oct. 8, 12 p.m. - Diners Club Seniors Dinner (Minden United Church)
- Sunday, Oct. 11, 10:30 a.m. - Thanksgiving Service with Communion (Minden Bible Church) 11 a.m. - Thanksgiving Service followed by Social Time (Minden United)
- Saturday, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m. - Harvest Dinner (Minden United Church)
- Sunday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. - Sunday Service/Joyful Noisemakers/Lunch (Minden United)

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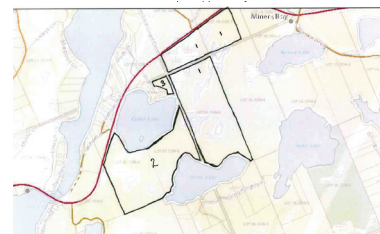
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History of Razzamataz

If you grew up in Haliburton County during the late 1980s, chances are you went to one of Haliburton County Children's Concert Series performances.

Local resident and former Chase Place employee Marilou Mizzan says in 1985, a coordinator at the Lindsay branch suggested that the Haliburton location should put on a children's concert with musician Sandra Beech. It was Beech who then told Mizzan about funding that was available through the Ontario Art Council that would help go towards putting on children's concerts and towards helping support Canadian talent like herself. (According to the 2014/ 2015 Razzamataz Kids' Shows! budget, the money to present the season came from ticket sales (close to 12 per cent), donations and sponsorships (10.5 per cent), and in kind donations (approximately 19 per cent). The remainder of funding was from grants through the Ontario Art Council and Department of Canadian Heritage.)

And that's how the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series was born.

"Initially it started off just being a lot of singing acts and then we got into doing more theatre acts." Says Mizzan who was on the committee for 12 years. "The caliber of Canadian talent available for youth is amazing."

"To make it work in a small community you really do need a lot of volunteers and you really do need your businesses to support it. The Ontario Arts Council does give some money but if you had to pay for the performers, an individual ticket would be very expensive," says Mizzan. "We did it primarily because a lot of parents couldn't afford to drive down to Toronto or Peterborough or Lindsey to see a show."

Back then season tickets were \$10 a person and performances were held at the Haliburton Legion and then in the gym at Haliburton High School as well as in the Archie Stouffer Elementary school gym.

In the late 90s the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series received an update.

"(The name) was just too long and out dated." Says Juliane VanLieshout. "It was not representing fun. We asked our membership for suggestions and Razzamataz was what the committee voted on." (Kids' Shows! was added a few years later.)

VanLieshout says that the committee was considering adding a mascot during that time. A competition was held and Razzie the Orangutan won.

VanLieshout who was on the committee for around seven years says, "I was asked by someone on the committee if I wanted to help out and I didn't know anyone from the area and thought it would be a great way to get to know other moms. The concert series was really the only thing, theatre wise, for kids. I was always interested in theatre, so it was a natural progression to go that way with the kids regarding entertainment."

Current Chair Dawn Hurd says attending Razzamataz Kids' Shows "is something special that I can do with my children during the weekends that is a reasonable cost and close to where I live. It allows them to learn about different cultures, arts, drama, dance, etc. It's important to bring other activities into our community for others to experience that wouldn't be able to."

Hurd who has been on the committee since 2010 adds making it to 30 years is thanks to the strong volunteer group. "I am excited for the 30th season and many more seasons to come. We are starting to get more volunteers with fresh new ideas. We are always looking for members."

The 30th Celebration of Razzamataz Kids' Shows! kicks off Saturday October 3rd at ColourFest in Haliburton. Musician Hannah Shira Naiman will be hosting two free family dances at Head Lake Park. The first dance starts at 1pm. The second at 2:15pm.

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Corduroy Enduro kicks off in Gelert

Both professional and amateur riders come to Haliburton County to compete in the Corduroy Enduro each fall. Photos by Chad Ingram



Racers burst from the start line during the Corduroy Enduro on Sept. 26.



A rider plunges into the gravel pit at the Sedgwick farm property in Gelert during the 62nd annual Corduroy Enduro. The trail riding event took place throughout the county Sept. 26 and 27.



Riders chase one another during the Corduroy Enduro at the Sedgwick farm.



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This is from Barb Townes: "On behalf of the Ironman Organization and the Dorset Water Station on Aug. 30, we would like to thank everyone who came out to support this amazing event - it's the first of three years and the only one in Ontario. While there was some inconvenience in having the hump-back bridge closed, it brought recognition to our town. We have been told that the riders love Dorset and the warmth and family atmosphere of the people cheering the participants on was overwhelming. Our nearly 60 volunteers were also amazing. Thank you to the businesses, volunteers, friends, family, residents and visitors for encouraging these athletes along and making a lasting Dorset impression! Sincerely, Clint MacKay and Barb Townes, co-captains."

On Thursday, Oct. 8 a wilderness survival themed hike is taking place. Corina Mansfield of Deep Roots Team Building will be taking participants on the lakeshore portion of the trails at the Frost Centre. The hike will include hands on demonstrations and practice of critical skills, tips and tricks. It will be lots of fun as well as a great learning experience. Advance registration is required. Please wear clothing appropriate for weather conditions, sturdy footwear and bring water and snacks. Contact recreation@algonquin-highlands.ca or 705-766-9968 for more in-

formation. Cost is \$5.

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Be sure to come to the Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping and the visit with friends and neighbours. There will be a plethora of unique one of a kind handmade items and collectibles such as paintings, dolls, puppets, knitting, wood crafts and jewelry to name a few. There will be voting for the community scarecrows and face painting for the kids. Lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church.

Birthday wishes for Sept. 27 to Oct. 3 go out to Joy Baker-Griffin, Sarah Parniak, Ryan Robinson-Hatton, Marlene Shortreed, Clint MacKay and Sandy Scott and happy anniversary to Chantal and Rob Hamilton. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Hawks take on Crestwood

The Red Hawks varsity forward Lucas Haedicke, right, challenges for a loose ball against a Crestwood Secondary School defender on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks are fielding a varsity team because there wasn't enough senior players./DARREN LUM Staff



The Red Hawks varsity forward Daniel Rivard, right, challenges for a loose ball against a Crestwood Secondary School defender on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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Hawks tee off in qualifier

The Red Hawks golf team, coach Paul Longo, left, Cole Finlay, Sam Longo and Regan Casey on Thursday, Sept. 24 just before the tee off for the Kawartha West High School Kawartha qualifying tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Club in Minden. Although Longo led the Red Hawks with his best round of the season, the team did not qualify for the Kawartha Championship. Sam Pilcher did not compete due to injury and was absent for the photo./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks golfer Sam Longo drives his ball on Thursday, Sept. 24. The team was unable to earn the placings to qualify for the Kawartha Championship.



Red Hawks golfer Cole Finlay watches his putt on the fifth hole.

Peewee A Storm squash Shamrocks

On Sunday, Joanne Sharpleys Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A team hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks to a double header at the S.G Nesbitt arena.

The first period was highly skilled and fast paced, with neither team giving in, which resulted in a parade to the penalty box as the two teams clutched and grabbed their way to gaining momentum. Within the first eight minutes the combatants had combined for five minor penalties. The quality hockey continued despite this, and neither team gave up a power play goal. Notuntil Colin Glecoff's goal did the tension break. At the 6:23 mark and at even strength, Glecoff [deked], breaking the ankles of the Shamrocks' fore-checker, dashed up ice and out of his zone taking the puck wide and fast, as he shot high blocker and in.

The Haskins brothers, who figured in on all the Parry Sound goals tied the game up just over a minute later, and the period ended that way.

The second period found our defending champs behind quickly just 42 seconds in, as a scramble in front ensued and the puck squeaked in. Two and a half minutes later, Alex Little's end-to-end rush resulted in a Joe Boice goal. The Shamrocks responded 30 seconds later with a goal of their own, but 30 seconds after that Cole Prentice backhanded one home, and tied the game on a point shot, assists coming from Aaron Bellefleur and Dylan Keefer. With four minutes left in the period, Joe Boice showed us all how it was done with an absolute dirty display of skill, as he seemingly walked past the defenceless defender, and gently slid the puck into the net as the Shamrock goalie lay out on his side.

The Storm took the lead and the momentum, as the Parry Sound team seemed deflated, and when they did have chances, goaltender Darian Maddock was solid. As the

third period got underway the Highland Storm peewee A team was galvanized and had found their stride, only giving up 16 shots total and adding three more goals in the third period. First two were a result of hard work and the fore-check as Brenden Newhook buried one, assists came from Keefer and Prentice. Tyson Clements' hard work paid off with a goal from Aiden Neave to make it 6-3 Storm.

With under two minutes to go, Little rubbed out his man with a takeaway behind his net and went coast-to-coast putting the puck home and putting this game to bed. The Storm triumphed 7-3.

MVP went to Cole Prentice for his all around play and leadership.

Submitted by Trever Maddock

Nail-biter loss

The Timber Mart novice stormed into the Marmora community centre for their first tournament. The first game was a nail-biter against Brighton. The Storm lost 6-5 in overtime, however the Storm fought hard the whole game. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs, Mak Prentice, Kadin Card and Addison Carr. MVP was given to Graeme Armstrong. The second game the Storm lost to Stirling. MVP was given to goalie Aaron Neave. The storm were on fire going into the C finals against Tweed. The Storm won 6-1 winning the C finals. Goals were scored by Graeme Armstrong, Wyatt Raposo, and Kadin Card. MVP was given to Graeme Armstrong. Way to go Storm!

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by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Please note that if you normally played bid euchre on Saturday afternoons at Staunworth Terrace, Minden existing arrangements are presently on hold.

Sept. 22 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Frank Schlotter 4,900, Ross Davies 4,660, Bruce Armstrong 4,440 and Jackie Metcalf 4,310. The Lucky Loonie was awarded to our bridge reporter for three events Margo Davidson while Frank Schlotter and Ross Davies teamed up for a Small Slam. Margo reminds that starting October 12th this bridge event changes to Mondays at Stanhope but due to the federal election bridge will not be held on Monday, October 19th.

Sept. 22 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Don Ballantyne reports that topping the charts were Donna Saunders 5,970, Wally Ozog 5,100 and Catherine Kellett 4,230. Wally and Donna teamed up for one Small Slam and Jim Taylor partnered with Dick Schell for a second over the morning.

Sept. 22 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Karen Chapman 311, Theresa Deak 310, Marion Farr 288 and Clare Obdam 202. First for the gents at 325 was Jesse Barlow followed by Kevin Maloney, Marcel Lamothe 254 and Jason Peacock 216. Georgina Parkes won the major draw with Pearl Cowen, Karen Chapman and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes. There were six moonshots over the afternoon going to Jesse Barlow, Marion Farr, Linda Lambert, Georgina Parkes, Karen Chapman and Marcel Lamothe.

Sept. 22 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Rae Dawn Shephard with Reta Crofts high lady and Shirley Davis low. For the gents Terry Davis was high abd Harold Harvie low while Jim MacPherson claimed the special prize. Thanks to Nancy McOheron for this news. Euchre will resume on a weekly basis at Lochlin beginning October 6th with a 7 p.m. start time and a \$3 fee. For more details give Nancy a call at 705-286-3339.

Sept. 23 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South top honours went to Carol McCord and Art Steed 63 percent then Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson tied at 58

percent with Ev Morgan and Reet Murray. Leading in East/West at 58 percent were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane followed by Dorothy and Tom Howat tied with Ross Davies and Irena Zworska 54 percent.

Sept. 24 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading the ladies was our interim reporter Karen Chapman 264 followed by Marion Farr 263, Pat Roussel 232 and Jean Scadden 215. First for the gents at 259 was Bruce Metcalf then Marcel Roussel 250, Dorothy McElwain 230 and Kevin Maloney 227. Winning for call 1 was Karen Chapman and for the card draw Marion Farr while the hidden score was held by Dorothy McElwain who also took a moonshot along with Bruce Metcalf and Albert Foster.

Sept. 24 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Sharon Jarvis with Bev Alexander and John Deak posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Marilyn Gordon and Kaye Bull while Pearl Cowen, Betty Wagar, Harold Harvie and Tom Orr took home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this update.

Sept. 25 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Margo Davidson partnered with Dave Robinson at 55 percent then Vange Croucher and Art Steed 53 percent and Muriel McIntosh teamed with Ross Davies 49 percent. Over in East/West the leaders were Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 71 percent, Ruth and Jim Forrester 50 percent and Yvonne and Owen Jackson 49 percent. Due to the Memorial Service for Dorothy Kinsman there will not be bridge

at Echo Hills on Friday, October 2nd. Dorothy will be much missed by her many bridge friends and warmly remembered. Sept. 25

bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 317, Sharron Atkinson 238 and Marion Farr 202 while at 215 Clara Miscio led the blues then our reporter Jean Dutka 184 and Peter Farr 178. Al McMullen had the hidden score with moonshots claimed by Marg Oetelaar and Pat Marshall.

Sept. 28 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand holders were Gwen Cox and Howard Smith with Pearl Cowen and Betty Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to our reporter Tim Sharpe while Betty Sharpe won the special prize. Please note that Tim advises there will not be cards on Thanksgiving Monday, October 12th.

Sept. 28 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that top marks went to Carole Murphy 348, Gala Newell 340 and Jesse Barlow 260. Sam Gaudet won the draw [thanks Sam] while Carole Murphy had the single moonshot over the afternoon.

Sept. 28 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Lil Mann, for lone hands Shirley Howe and for both low hands and the special prize Eileen Shepstone. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this report.

Sept. 28 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Marion Farr who also claimed the baloney. High scores went to our reporter Jean Dutka and Ron Swanston while the evening's lows were posted by Loretta and David Lamb. This was the final euchre at Club 35 which is being closed. On behalf of the group Jean Dutka says thank you to everyone for being with us all these years. On a personal note I will miss hearing from Jean and Garth Windsor on Friday and Monday evenings and know that they along with the others will join in cards elsewhere and be welcome additions. So farewell from all at Club 35 and Go Jays Go!

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When: Saturday October 3rd, 5:30 pm

Where: 1021 East Road, Carnarvon

Price: \$25.00

Cabbage rolls, sausages, perrogies, dessert & more Entertainment to follow. (B&B, plus special guest, 12 yr. old Cassidy)

Tickets must be ordered in advanced. For tickets call: 705-489-1577

Ingoldsby United Church, Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

When: Saturday, October 3rd – 11 am to 4 pm and Sunday, October 4th – 12 pm to 3 pm.

Where: Ingoldsby United church -1741 Ingoldsby Road
A variety of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages.

Bake and craft tables plus handmade clothing, etc., for purchase.

Looking forward to seeing you.

Food Bank Grand Opening

Official Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of the Minden Food Bank and Community Kitchen

When: Saturday October 3, 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Where: 24 Newcastle Street, Minden

A joint project of the Minden Food Bank and the Minden Masonic Hall Inc.

Haliburton Curling Club Open House, Charity Barbeque and Gigantic Parking Lot Sale

When: Saturday, October 3, 2015 (rain or shine)

Where: Haliburton Curling Club (730 Mountain St. Haliburton)

Want to try a new sport? Interested in visiting our facilities? Please come and join us as we celebrate the upcoming curling season. Donate to our charity, "Food for Kids" as you enjoy a tasty barbeque, tour the club, and meet some of our new and experienced curlers as you visit our gigantic parking sale of treasures! Great deals on books, furniture, tools, jewelry, and household items.

For more information visit our website www.haliburtoncurlingclub.com or call (705) 457-2830.

Fall Festival for Africa

Annual event hosted by Grandmothers to Grandmothers of Haliburton County

When: Sunday, October 4th, from 12 to 4 pm

Where: Abbey Gardens (Hwy 118 near the West Guildford exit)

Enjoy Harvest goodies, check out crafts made by our own Grannies, explore Abbey Gardens.

Proceeds to the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH Harvest Dinner

When: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road

One sitting only. Cost is \$15.00 and take-outs will be available. Reservations are recommended

Please call Pat Marshall (705-754-2980 or Beverly Upton (705-286-2130). Look forward to seeing you there.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: October 12th (Thanksgiving Day)

Presentation of Plaque

Where: Clergy House, Minden

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, October 14, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian

When: Wednesday, October 21, 10 am to Noon

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.

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Events

Thanksgiving Prix Fixe 5 Course Dinner

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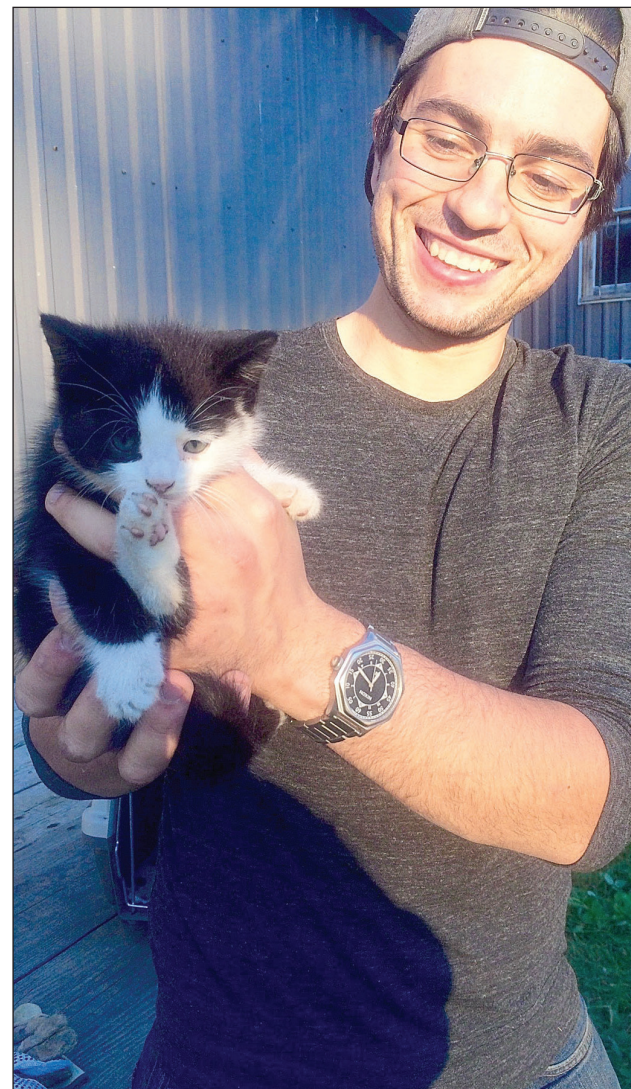


The Haliburton United Church would like to welcome everyone to their
Annual Pancake Breakfast!
Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 2015
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Here kitty, kitty, kitty

Clark Chamberlin rescued this kitten from beneath the stoop of a downtown business last week. The kitten appeared malnourished and was given to Cat Angels, a group that adopts out stray cats. Photo by Shawn Chamberlin

Notice



Please Join Us...

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 7, 2015

Meeting 3:30pm

Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre
in the West Guilford Room

Guest Speaker

Ravi Aurora of Aurora Hotels Group - New owners of Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre

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Canada

Cheers to National Coffee Day

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse this morning we are celebrating National Coffee Day over a second cup from our fabulous Keurig. While our normal routine this brew tasted even better knowing the significance. Apparently according to the web shepherds first discovered coffee in Ethiopia circa 800 A.D. How you ask? Well legend has it that ninth century goat herders noticed the effect that caffeine had on their goats who appeared to “dance” after eating the berries on the coffee plants. A local monk then made a drink with those berries and found that it kept him awake at night. From that spiritual experiment the original cup of coffee was born and now coffee is the second most traded commodity [after oil] on earth with some 25 million farmers in over 50 countries growing it. So the next time you find yourself in a lengthy lineup at Tim’s why not call out a loud cheer for those dancing goats and adventurous monk. It might cause a real stir and most likely the lineup around you suddenly shorten!

This coming weekend Oct. 3 and 4 will be the second for the free and self-guided Victoria County Studio Tour through the City of Kawartha Lakes. Locally mixed media artist Brenda Mulholland will be welcoming visitors to her log home/studio located at 421 Somerville 9th Concession a lovely fall

drive south of Kinmount off Cty. Rd. 121. Brenda’s murals can be seen gracing the south wall of the Kinmount Post Office and adjacent to the historic Austin Sawmill. She welcomes individual commissions including renderings of homes, cottages and pets and can be reached at 705-488-1574. An active member of the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild Brenda’s work can also be viewed year round at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

Grannies to Grannies will be holding its Fall for Africa event this Sunday, Oct. 4 from noon to 4 p.m. at Abbey Gardens. There will be hot soup served in mugs along with desserts, cider, tea and coffee for sale in the Hub and a Marketplace with handcrafted items. Monies raised are directed through the Stephen Lewis Foundation to support families living with HIV and AIDS and those raising orphaned children in 16 African countries.

If you are planning to use the Galway Road please note that it is now closed at the Reid bridge until sometime in early December for the bridge to be replaced. If your destination is beyond that bridge in either direction it is necessary to take a detour via Crystal Lake Road using Allen’s Alley. Extra caution should be taken when driving the Alley which although paved is narrow with several winding curves and hills. Unfortunately the bridge on the Dutch Line Road remains closed now for over two years which further restricts travel options. The Galway Hall and adjacent Fire Station are involved and the Galway Hall is a voting poll location for some area residents the upcoming federal

election on Oct. 19. While signage is in place please be sure to advise any Thanksgiving cottage visitors who make that trip on a limited basis.

The colours appear to be both softer and changing more slowly on the trees this year compared to last and hopefully will be at their peak for Thanksgiving visitors. That Saturday, Oct. 10 Kinmount will celebrate its annual “Harvest Homecoming” with special events at the Railway Station yards including Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m., face painting, children’s crafts and much

more. Our firefighters will be on hand with materials for Fire Prevention Week and the Kinmount Guiding Unit (Sparks, Brownies and Guides) will be out selling cookies. The Kinmount Farmers’ Market will complete its season, the Railroad Station will be open to view the model railway and museum while there will be arts and crafts demonstrations at the Artisans Marketplace located on the lower level of the Community Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together...

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 4, 2015, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

Description of Lands:

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Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Township of Algonquin Highlands and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

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The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:

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or if no internet access available, contact:

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If you are interested in joining our team, please submit your resume by October 7, 2015 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
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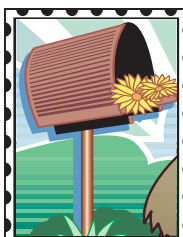
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In Loving Memory of **Betty Henderson**



Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, September 26, 2015. At the age of 87.

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Private family arrangements. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Helen Elizabeth Rispah Feir (nee Elstone)**



Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Sunday, September 27, 2015 at the age of 79.

Beloved wife of the late Creighton Feir (1993). Loving mother of Cathy Nolloth and her husband Steve, Wendy Baux and her husband Chris, Derek Feir and his wife Shannon. Loving grandmother of Carrie, Nathan, Tyler, Sydney and great grandmother of Mackenzie and Landon. Beloved daughter of the late Cliff and Dora Elstone, and sister of Ron and his wife Mavis, Merv and his wife Doreen, Judy and her husband Don Rennick. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, September 29, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Helen's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton.

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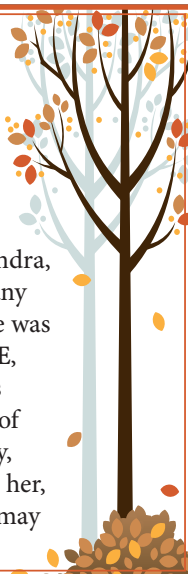
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SCHONITZ, Patricia (nee Pickering)

Peacefully, at Peterborough Regional Health Centre,
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Beloved wife of Frank Schonitz. Loving mother of Jo-Anne Platts (John Dobney), Diana Jonas, Nancy Klatt-Fallon (Jerry Fallon), and Claudia Nicholson (Chris). Dear sister of Kathleen Greenhalgh (Derrick) of England. Proud grandmother of Sheldon, James, Alexandra, Brooke, Pamela, David, Cayleigh and Courtney. Sadly missed by many relatives, friends and neighbours. A Private Family Memorial Service was held at **COMSTOCK FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CENTRE**, 356 Rubidge Street, Peterborough. In memory of Patricia, donations can be made to Canadian Cancer Society or the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Heartfelt thank you to the person who donated their kidney, which gave Patricia's family an additional 5 ½ years to enjoy life with her, and thank you to all donors and their families. Online condolences may be made at www.comstockfuneralhome.com.



Dorothy Kinsman

(Resident of Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton, Ontario)



Peacefully at her residence with her family by her side on Friday morning, September 25, 2015 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Richard Kinsman (2003). Loving mother of Rick (Bev) of Boshkung Lake, Carolyn (Greg Ludlow) of Twelve Mile Lake and Marilyn (Ed Roberts) of Waterloo. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Rich (Kim), Andy (Tiffany), Amanda (Ivan), Jenna (Jeff), Heather (Dustin) and by her two great grandsons Findley and Richard. In 1969 Dorothy and Richard and their family moved from Binbrook, Ontario to Boshkung Lake where they owned and operated Kinsman's Cottages until 1994. During that time, Dorothy was a teacher, principal and school trustee for Haliburton County. For many years both Dorothy and Richard enjoyed their summers at the Lake and their winters in Lakeland, Florida. Dorothy will be remembered for her joy of life, sense of humour and focus on education, faith and family.

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday evening, October 1, 2015 from 6 until 8 p.m. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Friday afternoon, October 2, 2015 at 2 o'clock. (Visitation 1 hour prior). Private interment later Binbrook Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Twelve Mile Lake Church would be appreciated by the family.

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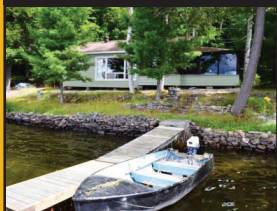


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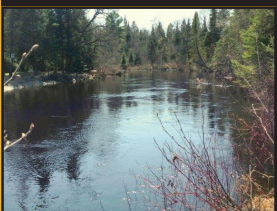


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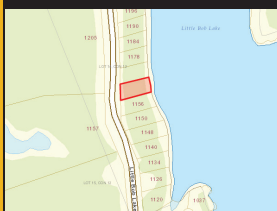


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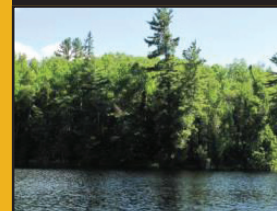


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